CINCINNATI.

Asylum-Personal and Society

There are hundreds of saloonists who treated the new Sunday law with utter con-

tempt, and they will have to suffer for it, and will be taught the useful lesson, that the

Our race has always been a law-abiding

of the many colored saloonists over-stepped

one thousand dollars which the grand jury

recently decided should be paid to the wife

of Rev. W. H. Grav, because of au insult

offered her while a passenger on that road.

Whatever may be the final results of this

sult which the law will refuse to chastise

A meeting of the friends and patrons

the Colored Orphan Asylum was held in

purpose of electing three members to the

trustees' board of that institution. The gen-

The name of Prof. P. H. Clark was pre-

Mr. Johnson reelected, easily overcame all

opposition, but the real tug of war was be-

tween Wm. Porter and Charles W. Bell

who notwithstanding his heavy backing,

was defeated by his too powerful opponent.

The financial condition of the Asylum is

good, there being a cash balance of \$453.25

J. Ross, the chairman, stated the reason why

the meeting was called, and a committee of

three were appointed to draft resolutions

preparatory to permanent organization. The committee consisted of Messrs. Johnson,

sented by Ford Stith, and was received with

since it is indifferent to demand.

Lloyd Johnson and William Porter.

We learn that the authorities of the

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Notes, Etc., Etc.

Special Correspondence to the Leader.

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of intoxicating liquors has been insolently violated and its majesty has been vindicated One Year through the courts, a case brought by a prominent saloonist having been decided in Six Months 1.00 .50 Three One

IN CLUBS.

\$1.50 people, and in this case not more than two One Year .75 | the jurisprudence of the law. Six Months - .40 Southern Railroad have refused to pay the Three

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CORRESPONDENCE.

[Correspondents will please make their communi-cations as brief and concise as possible. Owing to our limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of In-dianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be

Around About Rural. RURAL, RANDOLPH COUNTY, IND. John Bragg is still buying and shipping hay. Farmers report fruit prospects brighter than

was first ru mored. Rev. John Harper held his second quarterly meeting at Greenville last Sabbath.

A. M. E. Sabbath School opens this Spring with prospects of promising results, Mrs. Nancy Love has gone to Portland

lend a helping hand to a sick relative. Miss Lizzie Benson begun a two month summer term of school at District No. 16 on Services were held at the A. M. E. Church

Sabbath by the Friend Quakers, and our friendly brothers were welcomed with a large audience. The Smith family (murderers) passed through

Rural on the 8:40 train Saturday morning en route for Winchester, where the trial is set for Monday, May 1st.

William Benson, who is over 85 years old and who has been suffering for some time from an accidental blow over the eye, was able to attend church last Sabbath.

C. C. Hawkins, who has so long owned the Rural Mills, has sold out and will be succeeded by Mr. Swisher, of Indianapolis. Mr. Hawkins was a good miller, and a worthy citizen. We return our many thanks to Prof. C. M. Bragg for strewing a few copies of the Leader among our citizens.

Greeneastle Ind. Mrs. Mollie Ecton was taken ill very suddenly Monday. Her life was despaired of at one time, but at this writing she is thought to be out of danger.

Monday was the birthday of Mrs. Robert McDaniels, and she was agreeably surprised nance.

by the members of the A. M. E. congregation

should rule our city. The Republicans carried the city with one exception, that being the councilman of the second ward. Alexander Hawthorne thinks that the colored voters who did not support Frank Hayes in the third ward ought to be tried for arson. We would like to ask Alex, if he has forgotten that when Mr. Hayes was in the convention two years ago, he said he would not run in a convention with a "damned nigger;" and we would like to ask him further did not Mr. Hayes at the recent convention call this same gentleman a "G--d d-d bladk nigger s-n of a b-h." Now we would like Mr. Hawthorne to know if he has nomore independence than to support such men, we have, and we will assert our rights when we have an occasion so to do, and if Mr-Hawthorne will stay in the ward in which he belongs, we think the voters of the 3d ward will take care of themselves. We do really hope he will not make himself so unpleasant as to accost men in the street about scratching such men as Mr. Hayes has proven himself to bethis season, and includes the preferable We admit that the ticket was a good one, and was worthy of the support of Republicans. But we hope the would-be popular gentleman has "gumption" enough to know that we will not kiss the hand that smites us. We believe in

> Washington C. H., Ohio. Frank White is doing a good business at th

The A. M. E. Sunday school anticipates hold Elder Carr has returned home after a few

lays' visit to Columbus. We learn that Alonzo Anderson will soon go to work for W. A. Kane, to finish learning

R. M. Turner visits Hamilton, Sunday, via Wilmington, to help Rev. Charles Bundy

Wilmington, Satonia, Martinsville and Richland intend to hold a combination excursion of the A. M. E. Sunday schools.

the firm of Craig & White. This gentleman is | Woodson and Benson from the city, poured one of the favorites of the town. We wish him Milton Easton left for Springfield recently,

where he has accepted a position in a machine | beings.

SPRINGFIELD OHIO.

A. M. E. Sunday School Ex-

hibition-Personal-etc.

Special correspondence of the Leader.

By eight o'clock Tuesday night the hour for egginning exercies, the church was crowded. Nothing but a solid slope of heads could be seen in the gallery, while standing room was npossible below. Visitors from Urbana and other towns could be seen in the crowd. Notwithstanding the vast number that was present, order and discipline, virtues rarely regarded on such occasions was [strictly observed. The program was rich and brilliant while every performance was so systematically regulated, and rendered in such a pleasing maner that it charmed the ears of the listener as did the lyrical strains of David when he gained the affections of the stony hearted kings. The essay of Mrs. E. C. Elliott on Observance of the Sabath was a creditable production, Miss Minnie Mitchells reading bears no other criticism than what is usually said of things that are sublime. Minnie is quite young a pupil of the High School, intelligent, affectionate and loved by all who know her. Mr. Myer's eulogy on Robert Raikes needs no encomium. We have often heard him speak and the clearer we see those growing feats of eloquence and oratory which distinguished the "Be firm" was rendered in a pleasing manner. "The true man or woman" by Mrs A Robinson was a subject to which the lady did credit and from the arguments of her production drew a conclusion that forcibly impressed the whole audience. "Labor and Wait" was the subject of an essay by Miss Mattie Guy, rendered with her usual propriety and force. "Sodom and Salt Lake City" subject of an essay by Miss H L. Yates. As is well known, Miss Yates is an excellent essayist, perfect in diction and attractive in reading. The exhibition was a complete success financially and artistically.

J. W. Hunster, father of the well-known photographer, L. P. Hunster, died last Saturday, April 29, and was buried Monday. The deceased was for a long time a tailor in the city, and a member of the Baptist Church He leaves many friends to regret his loss and emulate his upright integrity.

The A. M. E.'s held their first missionary meeting in the Sumner street church last sun day. There was quite a crowd present.

D. Wilborn goes to Urbana to-day to stay until Monday. C. W. Reynolds returned home from visit to Cincinnati, with a smiling counte-

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with a handsome dress, which was very costly

and for which they have her sincere thanks. Tuesday was the final settlement as to who

Murray and Triplett. Adjourned to meet Thursday, 4th inst The Silver-toned Quintette will give the second and last grand concert of the season, in Holliday's Hall, on the 15th inst. The Republican rule, and will do what we can to gentlemen composing the Quintette are possessed of acknowledged ability, and will treat the public, on the occasion, with selec-

tions entirely new. The United Daughters, a society among whose membership is found the larger part of Walnut Hills' feminine worth, celebrated their fifteenth anniversary on the 28th of last month, in the First Baptist Church of that suburb. The installation of officers, which was one of the features of the evening was under the management of Prof. W. H. Parham. This ceremony completed, Rev. R. A. Johnson, of the A. M. E. Church, addressed the Sisterhood in an encouraging strain, and was followed by several others. The various formalities being concluded, the Society sought the vestry of the A. M. E. Church, where a sumptuous feast awaited it, and while the menu was discussed, the

forth sweet and melodious music. At a late hour the association dispersed feeling a closer and better sisterhood for their fellow-

PERSONAL NOTES. Gaines will graduate a class of eight this

Mr. Rufus G. Humphrey, of Chicago is visiting the city. Henry Forte has at last taken his departure for Chicago.

Miss Emma Stith was the guest of Mrs.

Humphrey Dixon this week. Miss Ida Liverpool, a society favorite will resume her studies next session.

Wm. Morton Smith leaves for his home n Southern Indiana in a few weeks. The marriage of Mr. Theodore Willson to

Miss Eva Kirk, is the latest surprise. Mr. Jas. Edwin Goggins, has been con-

fined to his room for several days past. Geo. O'Bannon spent the whole of Arbor

Day in Wyoming. Excellent attraction. It is real sad to see so many of the boys packing their grip sacks for summer tours.

Jeff. Smith, the rail-roader, can tell some very amazing stories about Indian warfare The estimable wife of Robt. Troy, Esq. for many days past so dangerously ill is re

Every body should visit Miller's unsurpassed Ice Cream Parlors at 301 Central

A picnic under the auspices of the immortal Webster. Miss E. Basey's selection, League, will be given the 25th inst. at Lookout House. Mrs. Griffin Watson will be confirmed as

a member of St. Ann's Church tomorrow at Bo'clock P. M. Mrs. Cora Richardson, who spent several days visiting friends in upper Ohio, has re

Alonzo E. Morton, of Prof. Brank's band will leave in the latter part of July for his home in Terre Haute. The charming Miss Sarah Newman, of E

and had better stand shy. Mrs. Jennie Forrest, for so many years a useful and good citizen of this city has decided to make Chicago her future home. The good will and honest hopes of her hundreds of friends go with her to-her new

Some one asked us a few days ago the ad-dress of each of the following gentlemen: fully converted into flowers and fans.— Eugene Hawkins, Jesse Woodson and John Florida Letter.

Johns. We did not know, but have since been informed that they can be found almost any evening on West Walnut Hills. The Smith Law-Colored Orphan

Miss Cornelia King, the reigning beauty of the "Hills" will be the guest of Miss Lizzie Laurence, of Glendale, during the greater part of the Summer season.

At the last meeting of the Labor League the following substantial business was trans-The past week has been one of considera-ble interest. The law has shown its suprem-fund of twenty five dollars was ordered acy and power over its violators. The to be raised to meet sick dues each member being entitled to four dollars per week dur-Smith Sunday law which forbids the selling inghis illness.

> Urbana, Ohio. Rev. Tolliver spent Sunday, last in Findlay,

Ohio and Rev. W. N. Allen in Sidney, Ohio. Miss Peters of Springfield, is visiting Miss Kate Cleveland. Messrs Walter Tudor, Will Robinson and Eddie Coates, of Springfield, spent last Sunday

law is Sovereign, and though sometimes severe, had best be obeyed. in the city. Several Urbanaites went to Springfield last Tuesday evening to attend the Sunday School entertainment. Urbana always does well by

After spending the honeymoon with paterfamilias, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carty have begun house-keeping in the Lewis property on east Reynolds St., where the "latch-string is always out" to their many friens. The Board of Directors of the Ohio Sunday

school Institute of the A. M. E. Church will and have filed a petition for a new trial meet in Lima, O. 11th inst. A program of exercises for the annual meeting in July will suit, even colored persons of every commu- be arranged and the place of meeting will, in nity in the Union if needs be, should sus- all probability, be changed to Xenia, Ohio. tain this noble lady, who not only asserts her own rights as a citizen of this boasted greeting to Cincinnati Lodge No. 1883, and is pleased to state that she too is enjoying a season of prosperity. On last Monday evening the the results of sporadic efforts in the direction of "Land of Freedom," but in whose fate millions of colored men and women have a of prosperity. On last Monday evening the deep and silent interest; for if she is victor- following named gentlmen were initiated into

deep and silent interest; for if she is victorious in the end, few railroads will close their the mysteries of the Order, and more are to folthe Constitution of the United States that drunkmodations to any person be- low; Messrs T. J. Ford, D. C. Lowry, D enness shall be an impossibility throughout the McCowan, J. H. Pulpress and A. Jones. This cause of color; if she loses, the race loses, and will often meet with insolence and in-Lodge has been engaged recently in remodeling. and refurnishing its hall, and when it is completed it will compare quite favorably with the best equipped in the State. They will hold a festival next Wednesday evening which, from Allen Temple last Monday evening for the the excellence of former occasions and the spirit with which the committee enters upon its work, promises to be a grand success. tlemen elected were Messrs. P. H. Clark, More anon concerning the leading organization of the city. Next week we will write on the "square" if our head is "level." SELWOB.

DAYTON OHIO. Tousaint's Opinion of the Leader-Local-personal-etc., etc.

Special correspondent of the Leader. Leroy Christy, formerly of Indianapolis, now visiting friends in Dayton, the guest of William Duncan,

A body of young men from intellectual circles assembled in Dr. Carey's office, No. 43 Arcade, for the purpose of forming a purely literary and debating society. W. The concert given under the auspices Crystal Palace Lodge, No. 2158 G. U. O. of O. F., on the evening of April 20th was a grand suc-

Misses Tenlea Campbell and Lavinia Page, both of the Xenia High School, paid our city a flying visit, and took in the Odd Fellows,

The efforts being put forth by Rev. W.

Maxwell for raising means for the purpose of remodeling the A. M. E. Church, promise to be crowned with success. The singing by the Henderson sisters on the evening of Dr. Webster's lecture, was a marked feature of the occasion, and they were very

much praised for their excellent rendition of

The lecture by Rev. J. F. Webster, of the Episcopal church on "Sunset on the Palatine" in behalf of Rev. Maxwell's scheme of remodeling, was a success financially, \$95 being the net proceeds.

The many friends of C. G. Martin, a former worthy and esteemed citizen of Dayton, but now of the Queen City, were glad to see his smiling face and bid him welcome to our city, during his recent visit.

The moot court of the Central High School, has been reorganized, with Geo. W. Hartsell' a talented and much esteemed colored student, William Day is doing a good business with | Church Choir, assisted by Messrs. Hawkins, | as clerk of the court. The boys will soon place on trial some interesting and exciting cases. Mrs. George Truss has just opened an cream sioon and boarding house, near corner of Fourth and Ludlow streets, where she will spare no pains in administering to the

> wants of those who may patronize her. Give There seems to be a growing desire among the intelligent, thinking classes of the colored people everywhere, for the publication of colored newspapers which shall take high vantage ground in behalf of the real interests of the race, namely: Its intellectual, moral and naterial advancement, and which papers shall be conducted by able minds, upon broad and catholic principles, and which shall in point of erudition and scholastic ability, as displayed through them by their publishers,

compare favorably with most of the newspapers published by representatives of the other nationalities of our country. We believe The Leader to be such a paper: and that it is ably supplying the long-felt filled your heart and made your present want. Its able editorials upon the leading questions of State and National policy, and administration, as affecting various and sometimes conflicting interests; its fund of news on weighty and important subjects of a miscellaneous character; its close identification with the interests of the races, as represented at the National Capitol through its able Washington correspondent; and its items from various points of social and society news, place it in the front ranks of the colored journalism of this country, and makes it worthy the patronage of every one in favor of "an equal chance and fair play." The Leader in the future will be a welcome visitor to many Dayton readers. J. M. Butler, Dayton's most popular caterer, expresses himself highly delighted with his

TOUSSAINT. Margery Deane says, "Hungarian gentlemen, like most Europeans, have a curious idea of American ladies; that we are "spoil- in print we find that our digestion has gone which they regarded with superstitious ed," as they express it, by much petting, is back on us, and the overtaxed gastric de- alarm. The locality in detail is Shenandoah generally believed. An Hungarian expressed his knowledge of us by saying, when ask- pairs. ed to contribute to my entertainment, 'I speak only Hungarian; I can not talk with her; but I will find a rocking-chair in the town somewhere, and I will be the man to

recent visit to Urbana, where he went on an

epicurean tour. He has a high opinion of the

Urbana people, because they all read The

A large and remunerative trade is carried on, principally by the women of St. Augustine, in the manufacture of hats, baskets and brushes from the native grasses and palmetto leaves. For jewelry, their dexterous fingers convert the almost gossamer fishscales into a variety of delicate patterns, and

MEN OF THE HOUR.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and



SENATOR BLAIR, OF NEW HAMP-

SHIRE, THE TEMPERANCE STATESMAN AND SHIPHER'S

The "most potent, grave and reverend signoire, who constitute that august body, the Senate of Benjamin Lodge No. 1771, G. U. O. O. F. sends | the United States, have among their number one whose rank as a statesman is overshadowed by as quixotic, though in one sense it comes under the head of statesmanship, seems to be outside the province of practicable legislation at present-and in the immediate future, but it has hap

Mr. Blair's work is at once best represented and considered as concentrated in his proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, which has been briefly expressed by one of his admirers in the following words: "That after the year 1900 the manufacture and sale of distilled alcoholic liquors (except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical and scientific purposes, and for use in the arts, shall cease in the United States and Territories, and their importation and exportation shall be prohibited." The closing sections of the proposed amendment are:

Sec. 3. Should this article not be ratified by three-fourths of the States on or before the last day of December, 1890, then the first section here-of shall take effect and be in force at the expiration of ten years from such ratification; and the assent of any State to this article shall not be rescinded nor reversed.

Sec. 4. Congress shall enforce this article by all needful legislation. Mr. Blair's speeches on finance, free schools absolute money and other subjects, commande considerable attention at the time of their deliv-ery, but, as said before, his principal distinction is his leadership in the ranks of the temperance reformers. Within the last few days, however, on December 6, he introduced a bill which is destined to command great attention, and whose passage would give him an enviable prominence among American statesmen. Considered inde pendently of its chance of passage, it is a great conception, and its discussion, whether it be-comes law or not, can not but result in fixing the attention of the civilized world upon the man who made and submitted it to the judgment if the Senate. Mr. Blair's bill is to aid in the estab the Senate. Mr. Blair's bill is to aid in the estab lishment and temporary support of Common Schools in the United States. It appropriates in the aggregate \$105,000,000 to be expended as fellows: Fifteen million dollars in the first year and thereafter this sum to be diminished \$1,000,000 yearly until ten annual appropriations have been made. The annual appropriations are to be divided among the several States and Territories in that proportion which the whole number of persons in each State of ten years of age and upward who can not read hears years of age and upward who can not read bears to the whole number of such persons in the Unit-

Senator Blair is under fifty years of age. While he was an infant his father died, and eleven years afterward, his mother died. From three years prior to this sad event, he was an inmate of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett Campton, who treated him with affection, but whose means did not extend to the ability of giving him an eddid not extend to the ability of giving him an education. With exemplary purpose, however, the lad worked to collect means for this end, and paid his way by his own unaided efforts, through a course of study at the New Hampshire Conference Seminary. He subsequently read law with William Leverett, of Plymouth, and was admitted to the bar in 1859. His first public office was as Prosecuting Attorney for Grafton County, in 1860. Upon the outbreak of the War he entered the army, and was appointed Major of the Fifteenth New Hampshire Volunteers, of which regiment he was soon afterward made Lieutenant Colonel he was soon afterward made Lieutenant Colone During the siege of Port Hudson, he was wound ed severely twice and, as the result of sickness continued incapable of active service during the remainder of the War. In 1866, he was elected a member of the State House of Representatives and of the State Senate in 1867-68. He served i the Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Congress, and is now United States Senator from his native State for a term expiring in 1883. He is a tall man of impressive presence, and commands ready atten-tion as a public speaker.

CONSOLATION.

Bill Nye in a Reflective Mood, in Which H

Takes a Philosophical View of Life. |Laramie Boomerang.] Dear friend, do you ever stand in the doorway of memory, when the golden sun lights up the road over which you have traveled, through the dust and heat of former years, and while you look out over the field of your great struggles, and victories and defeats, do you ever wish yourself back again beyond the hour when first ambition seem distasteful, and poor and mean in your eves? Did you ever figure your gains and losses and look with weariness and unrest upon your achievements? Does it not sometimes occur to you that you have dear-

ly bought your position and wealth? Ah, who can buy the joyous hope and bounding health of sore-toed boyhood?

How empty and how vain are the glories that crown the hero of a thousand battles. How worthless are the faded laurels that crown the bilious, pimply brow of greatness. We combat with all humanity for a partment must be sent to the shops for re-

Then comes those retrospective longings

great statesman the artless wish that he

may be taken back to old home where he snared gophers with an old fish line, or pasted blue mud all over his freckled skin and ran along the beach in the warm July air, and scared the frisky horse of the young lovers who drove along the pebbly shore.

Greatness is to be sought for and desired because it stirs the stagnant ambition of man and helps him to kill time; but fresh laurels and bronze medals can not minister to a pair of torpid kidneys. The praise of men and the smiles of beautifu! women can

not bring jey to the heart of hollow-eyed tatesman who can not digest anything but oatmeal mush and distilled Graham juice. The world is full of great men, men who when they write their name on a hote register are sure that they will be inter viewed by newspaper men and their words printed before breakfast; men who wear

Prince Albert coats every day and talk grammatically even when they are mad; but the collection of happy men—men who laugh and have fun and never miss a meal—is comparatively small. Wealth does not always do the business either. Money can buy off the opinions of the public sometimes and take the edge from popular censure, but it can not choke off the nightmare or still the verue purest of a congested of the public sometimes and take the edge from popular censure, but it can not choke off the nightmare or still the verue purest of a congested of the public sometimes and take the edge from popular censure, but it can not choke off the nightmare or still the verue purest of a congested of the public some divorce are rather easy, but we must encourage immigration somehow, and it or still the vague unrest of a congested

It is ever thus through life. He who has big bank account may also have the bilious colic, and he whore name is found bilious colic, and he whose name is found on every page of a nation's history may have an ingrowing toe-nail that makes his life a burden to him. If we could look at this life philisophically and live on soda crackers and calm the consuming ambitions which torture, the great would not come nigh us, and when we died, the human hell hounds who survived us would and then complacently remarked: "Well, I man then complacently remarked: "Well, I crackers and calm the consuming ambitions which torture, the great would not come nigh us, and when we died, the human hell-hounds who survived us would man hell-hounds who survived us would declare 'f you two gals don't look 'nough net dig up our crumbling bones, and spread | alike to be twins." world, while our widow and orphans would suffer a thousand agonies, helpless under the iron heel of the relentless slanderer of the dead. Blessed is the dead whose worthless dust belongs al ne to his sorrowing relatives and to his God. The public did not feed him during lite, and in death it can not blacken his name.

English Humor.

The London Spectator says that "the humor of the United States, if closely examined, will be found to depend in a great measure on the ascendency which the principle of utility has grained over the imaginations of a rather imaginative people." The humor of England, if closely examined, will be found about ready to drop over the picket fence into the arena, but never quite making connections. If we scan the English literary horizon we will find the humorist up a tall tree depending from a sharp knot thereof by the slack of his overalls. He is just out of sight at the time you look in that direction. He always has a man working in his place, however. The man who works in his place is just paring down the half-sole and newly pegging a joke that has recently been sent in by the foreman for repairs.

"Dust on Your Glasses." I don't often put on glasses to examine Katy's work; but one morning, not long since, I did so upon entering a room she had been sweeping. "Did you forget to open the windows

when you swept, Katy?" I inquired; "this room is very dusty." "I think there is dust on your eye-glasses ma'am," she said, modestly. And sure enough, the eye-glasses were at fault, and not Katy. I rubbed them off, and every thing looked bright and clean, the carpet like new, and Katy's face said "I'm glad it was the glasses, and not me this time." This has taught me a good lesson, I said to myself upon leaving the room, and one I shall remember through life.

In the evening Katy came to me with some kitchen trouble. The cook had done so-and-so; and she said so-and so. When them off, you will see better." She under-

stood me and left the room. I told the incident to children and it is quite c mmon to hear them say to each other, "Oh, there's dust on your glasses." Sometimes I am referred to, "Mamma, Harry has dust on his glasses; can't he rub

When I hear a person criticising another, condemning, perhaps, a course of action he knows nothing about, drawing inferences prejudicial to the person or persons, I think right away, "There's dust on your glasses, rub it off." The truth is, everybody wears these very same glasses, only the dust is a little bit thicker on some than on others, and

"There are some people I wish would begin to rub then," he said, "There is Mr. So-andso and Mrs. So-and-so, they are always ready to pick at some one, to slur, to hint body to do?" "Keep your own well rubbed up and you will not know whether others need it or not." "I will," he replied. I think as a family we are all profiting by that little incident, and through life will never forget the meaning of-"There is dust on your glasses,"

Hell Fire Rock.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Microbounding health of sore-toed boyhood? scopic Society, last Monday, H. G. Hanks, What wealth can procure the free and unalloyed satisfaction of those days when you could eat your fish-bate and stay in the water up to your eyebrows all day? Would Tenth Census of the United States, brought not President Arthur to-day madly fling to the State Mining Bureau a mineral, with away his scepter of power and resign his the statement that it had shown certain pelofty position if he could once more be culiarities which led the miners to call it by placed back at the threshold of life, with the rather startling name of 'Hell fire rock.' his pantaloons hanging by one home-made | The property known to mineralogists as phosphorescence is not confined to one mineral specious, nor is it very uncommon. But in this specimen it is so strangely marked that there is some excuse for the refusal on the part of some of the miners to work in the mine. When striking their picks into proud position, and just as we get our name this formation flashes of light were seen, mine, Snakecreek district, Wasatch County,

"A chemical examination shows this minfor the dreamy nights long since, when the eral to be an impure dolomite. It is interatydid sang in the August grass, and the esting, not only from its remarkable phoswatermelon went to its long home. Then phorescence when rubbed with any hard Seventh street, has forsaken her school, but continues her studies in private.

A sneak thief entered the residence of Mrs. Maggie Johnson, 110 W. Fifth street and stole some valuables. The thief is known somewhere, and I will be the man to fan her.' I saw once in a Hungarian paper a picture of the American lady at home. Of midsummer, when beneath the bending willow we bathed in the sunny depths of the silent pool and speared the watery toad stole some valuables. The thief is known wraps."

Watermeion went to its long nome. Then substance in the dark, but from its beautiful come golden memories of the bright days of midsummer, when beneath the bending willow we bathed in the sunny depths of the silent pool and speared the watery toad with an old pitchfork. It is a proud day to the ambitious states-man, when in the flush of victory he stands before the applauding host of those who have carried him upward to this glorious

TABLE GOS-IP.

THM MODERN HIGHWAYMAN.

The Courier-Journal knows of forty-four

A man gathering mushroons was told that they were poisonous. "Thank you," he re-replied, "I am not going to eat them myself; I sell them at the hotel."

Misses Fanny Marston and Sally Marston, sisters, of North Hampton, N. H., one aged

of each other. Oregon Constables never make a mistake in arresting a citizen of that State. If he isn't the one they're after, there's sure to be

encourage immigration somehow, and it takes a good deal to do that with fever and ague in the air to buck against." San Francisco has a bureau for exchanging bric-a-brac. When housewives get tired

our errors out before a gaping, grinning It was deemed singular that eight em-

Ocean steamers can not be run safely when empty, and to get ballast a steamship Company has agreed to pay a bonus of 1½ cents per bushel for 16,000 bushels of grain for Liverpool delivery. If prices maintain their high figure the vessel can carry the grain back and forth all summer without

cup, but the dregs at the bottom are left for the woman.—Rev. Hosea Ballou. According to the Florence Vedetta the Prince of Monaco, in a recent conference with President Grevy and M. de Freycinet, said he had determined, if France joined in

the Mediterranean. Ruskin has given expression to the opinion that each child with other necessary knowledge should imperatively be taught, with the best skill of teaching that the country could produce, the following three things:
(A) The laws of health and the exercises enjoined by them; (b) habits of gentleness and justice; and (c) the calling by which he is to live. What a revolution would be effected

The curious enterprise is being conducted in New Jersey of grinding up worn out In-dia rubber overshoes to make what is called "stock." This material is brought here in barrels and is pressed by the manufacturers into new India rubber goods. A thin coat-ing of fresh rubber varnish makes them look quite equal to articles of the best quality, but they are said to have an outraged lack of durability.

Queen Victoria is going to make a state so-and-so; and she said so-and so. When ber story was finished I said, smilingly, "There's dust on your glasses, Katy; rub tion of London, this beautiful tract of 6,000 acres, within half an hour of the metropolis, has been rescued from the filching and encroaching landlords in its vicinage, and secured forever as a playground for the people of London, whose toiling East End population can reach it by rail in half an hour for a few cents. It is full of green glades and

> Lawyer Goodhue is of high standing and considerable property in Montreal. He went on a tour of Europe a few months ago. Then he returned on a mission from the Bishop of Tourney, in Belgium, to re-cover \$289,000 in bonds that had been stolen from the prelate and brought to America. He traced the thief to Chicago, secured the property, and sailed again for Europe. The

is engrossing the attention of the Massachu-setts Legislature. A Committee has re-I don't know, I don't like them." "I think my son John has a wee bit on his glasses purity of both food and drugs, giving a and putting ample powers into the hands of the State Board of Health. That body is to make all necessary inquiries, fix the limits of "permissible variation" from the standard, and establish regulations for examining articles, in order to determine their quality.

Twenty-four young women of Nevada City, Cal., mocking the military boys of the place, organized a broom brigade. Their uniform consisted of muslin gowns trimmed with red calico, jaunty jackets of similar fabrics and blue caps. Each carried an ordinary broom, made fautastic with bits of red ribbon. The drill is described as de-lightfully entertaining. On the 12th inst. one of their number was married, and the broom brigade escorted the bride from her father's house to the railway station, the bride's broom, trimmed in mourning

New York Sun. When the calendar was called vesterday

plaintiff in the case, to step to the witness stand for a moment." Birkenheimer obeyed and Justice Steckler "Mr. Birkenheimer, some wine, that I neither paid for nor ordered, was sent to my

your house."
"Did you send that wine, Mr. Birkenheimer—yes or no?" the Judge insisted.
"Well, Judge, I may have sent it." Bir-

that the wine was sent to my house with a

The ancient highwayman was stout and brave,
And robbed the lonely traveler of his pelf;
The modern highwayman's a sneaking knave,
Who tries to steal the great highway itself.

cases where people who smoked after going to bed awoke in a brighter land.

seventy-nine years and the other eighty-two, died on the 15th inst. within five hours

ployes of the New York Central Railroad at Buffalo should come out simultaneously with Sunday suits of like material. The explanation was found in the fact that they had plundered a freight car.

It is not the drunken husband, father, son or brother that feels all the keen torments of the drunkard's home. No! It is the wife, the mother, the sister and the daugh daughter. The intemperate man drinks the

the attempt to suppress the Monte-Cairo Casino, to sell his principality to the United States, whose Government, in his opinion, would be only too glad to get a seaport on

in our practical social life were this to be

needs harder rubbing to get it off.

I said this to John one day, some little under arrest in Brussels on a charge of misappropriating the bonds, but no particulars How to prevent the adulteration of food

being carried reversed at the head of the

in the Fourth District Civil Court, and a case was ready for trial, Civil Justice Steck-"I would like Mr. Birkenheimer, the

house a day or two ago. Did you send it?"
"Well, your Honor," replied Birkenheimer, confusedly, "the wine may have gone to

kenheimer answered, after some little hesi-"My opinion is," Justice Steckler said.

view to influencing me in this case. I may moment, when he feels his own strength and calmly surveys the gory field over which he has fought. But when every which he has fought. But when every man, who voted for him, has asked and petitioned him for the nine dollar postoffice at his old home and threatens to bolt all nominations and disrupt party if he can not have it, there steals the senses of the point of redness."

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